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#### GARRISON ORDERS.

HEAD QUARTERS, officer commanding Royal Artillery will arrange to have the Garrison Guards as shown below relieved in sufficient time on the after-

ments for transport.

Divine Service .- No. 2. Divine Service will be conducted on Sunday as follows:---

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	Ch. of Vi	ctoria	Cathedral	8.30 a.m	Chaplain
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10.15 a.m. Escorts as under will be furnished final dividend of \$6 per share paid on 31st by the Loyal Garrison Artillery to conduct ultimo, at which rate there are buyers; the

I.N.O.O. 1 Man. 8.30 a.m. week. Victoria-(a) Prison visitor, Major current year ought not to be so unsatisfactory L. J. Depping Hepenstal, Royal Engineers. as some people are inclined to believe, in fact it (b) Fi-bl Officer of the week, Capt. E. C. L. seems to us that better times are in store for the Fitzwilliams, Army Service Corps. Next for company. Kowloon Lands are wanted at \$37 buly, Capt. M. L. McDonell, Royal Garrison ex the dividend of \$3 per share paid on 31st artillery. (c) Subaltern Officer of the week, ultimo. West Points have sellers at \$57 ex the An Officer, Royal Engineers. Next for Duty, final dividend of \$1.70 per share paid on 31st An Officer, Royal Engineers. Kowloon— ultimo. Hongkong Hotels changed hands at.

Order No. 15, of 25th alto .: - Royal Garcison 15th instant. Artillery. Major L. H. Parry. Lieut W. F. Corron Mills.—Ewo's sold in the north at Lumsden, Lieut V. H. Allen. Royal Ep. Tls. 23; other mills unchanged, and without gineers: Capt C. M. F. Watkins. 2nd Royal business.
West Kent Regiment, Capt. F. J. Joslin, SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES.— Army Service Corps: Major W. A. F. William. China Light and Powers are on offer at 891.

son, Royal Army Medical Corps. Major C. L. Hongkong Electrics have buyers of old at 815.

Josling. 93rd Burma Infantry: Capt. J. H. and sellers at 891 of new shares. Dairy Farms listed by us. Whitehead. Officers in Waiting: Lieut. R. have buyers at \$12 Green Island Cement S. Lucy Royal Garrison Artillery; Lieut C. H. Shares sold at \$28 to \$212, and more shares R. Chesney. Royal Engineers. They will meet | could be had at the lower figure. Ice Comthe Assis ant Director at the D.A.Q.M.G's pany's shares changed owners at \$255; Ropes office at 11.a.m. on the 11th instant when have sales at \$155.

By Order. A. A. CHICHESTER, Major. Chief Staff Officer. The Band of the 2nd Royal West Kent Regiment will play on the New Parade Ground on Monday next the 6th instant from

4:30 p.m., to 6.p.m.

MINICOY ALMOST DEPOPULATED

Mr. H. B. Ratsey, who has just returned, says the Straits Times, from one of his visits to the Island of Minicoy on a visi' of inspection to the lighthouse there, has reported to the Colonial Secretary of Ceylon that a wave of sickness has passed over the island, causing several hundreds of deaths. Mr. Ratsey told a newspaper reporter that, on going to the lighthouse in the s.s. Coylon, he learnt that small-pox was ravaging the whole island, and it was reported that about 350 women and children and about 300 men had died out of a little over 1 000 inhabitants. On a previous visit, about two months ago, Mr. Ratsey remem. bers hearing of two or three cases, but, when he found so lamentable a state of affairs privail. ing, he was much concerned as to the five lighthousemen. Learning that two of these, relief-men, lived ashore, he promptly took them on board with due precautions. The vessel returned to Colombo. The epidemic is stated NOTE. This mixture is pleasant to the taste to have been caused by one or two cases ima place where proper sanitation is not practised the disease soon spread with great violence.

Mr. Ratsey did not go on shore at the island, Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected but says he saw the village in ruins almost, with the roofs of houses off and only a fore tenants in others. The island is within the Indian administration, and Mr. Ratsey could not say what precautions were being adopted to stamp out the disease. Minicoy was stated by Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, when in Ceylon recently, to be the place where leprosy was more prevalent than any other place in the world, by reason, as he opined, of the people subsisting chiefly on ill-cured fish.

#### SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Erich Georg and Co, in their Weekly Share List, issued yesterday, state:-Owing to the Chinese New Year holidays we issue our circular a day earlier than usual. Business done during the week has been very small, money continuing tight, but the market closes firmer with an upward tendency for soveral stocks. The sterling demand rate on London has dropped to is, 11 11/16d., while rates on Shanghai are nominally unchanged. Barsilver in London is quoted 28td., and Con-Bols £88 13/16.

BANK SHARES .- Hongkong and Shanghais sold at \$720, closing with further buyers at that figure. The London quotation is £75 15s. Od.; the ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareholders will be held on 18th instant, transfer books being closed from to morrow till 11th instant. is the oldest and still immeasurably the b

Nationals are unchanged. MARINE INSURANCE SHARES.—Unions have sellers at \$700. A few China Traders sold at \$581. North Chinas have sellers at Tis. 95. Yangtszes have been done in the north at \$160. so we follow this quotation. Centons sold at rates ranging between \$250 and \$255, and

shares are wanted at latter rate. FIRE INSURANCE SHARE.—Hongkongs have sales at \$340, and buyers at \$3372. Chinas sold at rates ranging between \$91 and \$93, closing steady at latter rate. We are glad to

hear that at the recent large fire in Shanghai our local Companies are only interested to a

Head Quarters,
Hongkong, 3rd February, 1905.
Garison Orders—Guards—No. 1. The officer commanding Royal Artillery will nrrange to have the Garrison Guards as shown below relieved in sufficient time on the afternoon of the 7th instant so as to enable the old Guards to return to barracks by the Routine Launches of that date.

Kowloon West, 1 N.C.O. 3 Men. Kowloon East, 1 N.C.O. 3 Men. Stonecutters' East, 1 N.C.O. 3 Men. Stone moderate extent.

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Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.—Hong-kong and Whampon Dock Co.'s shares sold at rates ranging between \$207 and \$209, closing with buyers at \$208. Geo. Femvick's have dropped to sollers at \$43. New Amoy Dock Shares are unchauged. Farnhams sold and are wanted locally at Tis. 153; Shanghai wires Tis. 155 sellers. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's shares are steady at \$1044 for old shares; the new issue has been done at \$1044 to \$101 closing with buyers at the done at \$102 to \$101, closing with buyers at the lower, and sellers at the higher rate. Shanghai and Hongkey Wharves have advanced in the morth to Tls, 1374 for old, and Tls, 135 for new

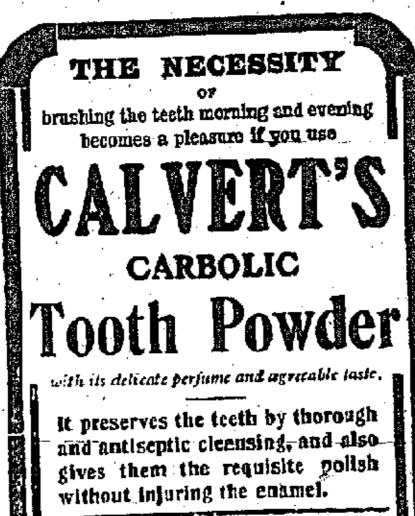
LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS,-Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co's shares Launch will leave A. S. C. Pier for Lyemun at | have suffered a decline, selling at \$134 ex the prisoners to Church, Roman Catholic, chairman's speech at the annual meeting gave some particulars about the prospects of the year, Detail No. 3 Detail of officers for the ensuing and with ordinary good luck the result of the An Officer 114th Mahrattas. Next for Duty, An Officer 110 Mahratta Light Infantry.

Staff Ride.—No. 4. The following officers will take part in the Staff Ridereferred to in General 15th instant, transfer books closing from 6th to

special instructions will be issued.

Arrivat.—No. 5. Major General F. G. hands at \$16 to \$15½, and can be had now at \$15.

Slade, C.B., Inspector of Royal Garrison China Providents are still on offer at \$8‡. Lang. Artillery, Aide-de-Camp, arrived on the 2nd instant per S.S. "Sachsen". sale at \$9. Wutsons sold at \$124 for old and \$124 for new shares, and the market is steady at these rates. Wm. Powells have been fixed at \$124 and have further sellers.



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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Shuntein reports: Fine wen ther throughout. The Britis's str. Taksang reports: Moderate

N.E. wind and sea. The British str. Tean reports : Moderate monsoon and fine, clear weather until noon, 2nd isst.; thence strong monsoon, squally high sea and heavy swell, dull and overcast.

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"SAINT FILLANS" .. .. 10th Mar. For Freight and further information, apply to and Japanese Governments. DODWELL & CO., I'M., Aponte. Longhong, 1st February, 1905.

ADVERTISED AS LOADING To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessel, the Harbour has been divided into Four becttons commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked K, nearest Hongkong H; midway between Hongkong and Kowloon M, and those vessels berthed at the Kowloon Wharf K.W., together with the number denoting the section. SECTIONS. 1. From Green Island to the Harbour Master's. 3. From Blake Pier to Naval Yard,

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VICTORIA (B.C.) & REATLE VIA NACASAKI, &C. PIRGUET Brit. str. PORTLAND, OREGON AUSTRALIAN PORTS Brit. str. ARABIA Brit. str. ARABIA Brit. str. TONAN Brit. str. OR Bable. PORTLAND & ARABICA SWIRE ON 18th inst. OR	WAR CONTINUED CITY AND TAX A	NUBIA	. Gor. str	k.w.	Habel	ALAMBURG-AMERIKA LINES	Opiole dognotal	
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B. BJORNSON Jap. str.  KANSU HRIT. str.  MANILA  MANILA  MANILA  MANILA  Brit. str.  Carlowitz & Co.  On 11th inst., at Daylight.  On 28th inst.  Carlowitz & Co.  On 11th inst., at Daylight.  On 13th inst.  On 11th inst., at Daylight.  On 13th inst.  Carlowitz & Co.  On 11th inst., at Daylight.  On 13th inst.  On 11th inst., at Daylight.  On 13th inst.  On 11th inst., at Daylight.  On 13th inst.  Carlowitz & Co.  On 11th inst., at Noon.	TAMSUL VIA SWATOW & AMOY	FRITHJOP	Jan. atr		H. A. Haraldsen	ORAXA SHOREN KATODA	On 19th had at Daylight.	
HANILA  MANILA  MANILA	ANPING, VIA SWATOW & AMOY	B. BJORNSON	Jan: str.		C. A. Olsen	OBAKA SUORDY KATORA		
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ZIETEN	•••	WEDNESDAY 21st June
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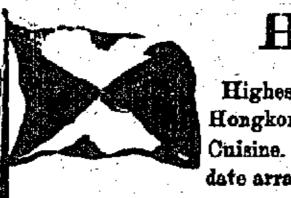
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First Class Passangers who do not care to return on the Excursion Sunday, will be allowed to do so the following day (Monday) on produc-tion of the Return Half Ticket. Should the Steamer not run on the Monday, owing to the Boiler cleaning, due notice will be given by the Captain, and the Half-ticket will be available for thefollowing day.

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#### SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 3rd February.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

B FORE HIS HONOUR ME. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (PUISNE JUDOE).\_

Mr. D. V. Steavenson (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon) appeared for the plaintiff in Almeida v. de Barros, a claim for \$150; and Mr. Almada e Custro for the defendant Th latter consented to judgment; execution was stayed a week.

In the case of Li Lai Chun v. Diss Brothers. a claim for \$38, the d-fendant admitted \$28. Judgment with cos's was given for that amount Mr Almada e Castroeppeared for the plaintiff in Ma Cheeng Chan v. The Wing Lung firm and others, a claim for \$1,000. The defendants were absent. Judgment with costs was given against the first defendant.

ALARMING RIVER ACCIDENT AT CANTON.

On Wednesday afternoon an alarming affair occurred on the river at Canton, illustrating the reckless behaviour of Chinese to whom steam eraft are entrusted for navigation.

Mr. E. A. Meurer, with his son, and Rochet, a gentleman interested in railway development in China, while in a row-boat on the river at Canton, were run down by a Chinese steam launch. Mr. Meurer thus told the storyto a Daily Press reporter yesterday :- My son, my friend, and myself had a very narrow escape from drowning. I desire speak about it so as to have launches be made to take more care in the future. First of all I must tell you that Messrs P. Lemaire & Co., a firm of which I am the proprietor, lately opened a branch in Canton, which is looked after by my son Charles. Our quarters are in a the old American Consulate building, on the Honom side. We supply coolies for railway work every week, sending them by steamer up river. I had been to Honam in connection with this business, and the three of us were crossing in a gig to Canton, so that I might return to dividend. With this constant official help the his home. Hongkong. When about half way across, right | road has been practically completed six weeks in the current, when we had just avoided one launch, the launch Choy Sing came behind us. It all happened in a moment, as the hunch was travelling very quickly. She did not alter her course but ran us down, capsizing our boat and passing right overus. Under water we were resting on the awning with the bottom of the boat over our head. The boat then came to the surface. My son cannot swim a stroke and I was very frightened on his account; I was the best swimmer of the three. An Imperial Customs boat in charge of Mr. Clarkson, rescued my son, and Mr. Rochet was picked up by a sampan, and our three sailors by another sampan. Mr. Rochet - is in bed suffering congestion and a severe bronebial cold.

#### LOCAL SPORT

CRAIGENGOWER C. C. Y. B. A. M. C. clubs will be played at the former Club's ground on Monday next commencing at 2.30 p.m. The following will represent Craigengower: M. E. Arger (Capt.), J. D. Kinnaird, R. Basa, L. A. Rose, J. L. Stuart, E. S. Ford, R. Pestonji J. Craik, L. D'Almada e Castro, J. Pestonji

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YACHTING.

The third Club race of the Corinthian Yacht Club to be sailed to-morrow will be over a seven and a half mile course.

The Hongkong Regatta sailing races will be sailed on Monday, the 6th inst.

#### VOLUNTEER INSPECTIONS.

Major-General Slade will inspect the Hongkong Volunteers to-day. When Major-General Slade was at Ceylon several changes were suggested in the Ceylon Artillery Volunteers -improvements as to quarters, etc. New guns are due at Colombo shortly. A suggestion was made that all ranks of the Ceylon Artillery Volunteers should wear badges on their helmets so as so distinguish them from the rest of the Volunteers, infantry especially. Major-General Slade expects to get back to Colombo about the end of the present month when he will visit the local Volunteer Coast

fallen off greatly in popularity, says the Daily Despatch. This loss of public favour is now reflected in the accounts of the regatta stewards who are lamenting that their reserve fund has vanished, and that there has been a great decrease in donations and subscriptions. These have fallen from £1,105 in 1902 to £734 in 1904 Henley is no longer the fashionable event it was ten years ago, and its vogue has fallen off rapidly since motoring became the passion of the moment. Henley is sharing the fate of the University boat-race and the Lord

Mayor's show.

The great rowing carnival on the Thames has

#### RAILWAYS IN KOREA.

By January 1. Reuter's Correspondent at Tokio writes, the Japanese will be able to run trains from Fusan to Seoul. The military vang, and in Manchuria the Imperial Engineers | be neither sleepers nor dining cars. expect to open railway communication between Linoyang and Antung-heien. In March ground will be broken for the Seoul-G near line. Surveyors have already started work, and it is hoped that the road will be finished by the end of 1905. In connection with the Scoul-Chemulpo line it will form the Trans-Peninsula route between the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Jayan. The trunk line from Fusan to the Valuand from Antung to Line-yang will bring Japan into direct touch with the China Eastern Railway, the Siberian route, and Europe.

From the moment war was declared, rapid transit from Fu-an through Kerea to the scene of hostilities in Manchuria became a military the engineers and contractors. Potted pines necessity. This the Japanese had foreseen. Even before the completion of the Chemulpo line the first railroad in the "Hermit Kingdom," the Company ongaged in this work had secured the concession to build a railway, also broad gauge, to the southern coast. This was in the autumn of 1898. Eighteen menths later, work on the "Kei-fu" railroad was formally commenced at Yontongpo, a small town some six miles from Seoul, and from which point the new road was to branch from the Chemulpo line.

Toward the end of last year the impending | the lucky ones turned away, reading the letters war gave a fresh impetus to the work, which | they lad just received, carry on the work, the 6 per cent, interest on | Fusan, whence it is finally experted. an outlay did not interfere with an 8 per cent. ahead of time, though the formal opening will not take place until January 1.

Before the war began, regular trains had been running some 20 miles over the northern, and some twelve miles over the southern branch. In February, 1904, the line had been extended as far as Usan, 30 miles miles south of Yontongno. Workmen in ever-increasing numbers were put on the embankments, the grades, the bridges. From Yontongpo, south, and from Fusan, north, everything was bustle and hurry. Great loads of ties from Hokkaido, and rails from England and America were brought into Chemulpo and Fusan. At these ports they were reloaded on flat boats and towed along the coasts and up the little streams to the points nearest the railroad. Here the materials were landed and piled on bul ock carts, then dragged across the country to their destinations.

The terminal points at either end were moved farther and farther afield. By the beginning of June a regular passenger service had been established to Mitsuyo, 36 miles north of Fusan, construction trains running about 20 miles farther, to Taiku. Here a mountain spur-A friendly cricket match between these blocked the road, and it was found necessary to run a 4,000-ft. funnel. There has been no delay. on this account, however, as a switchback has been constructed to carry the trains over the mountain. There are altogether 24 tunnels, with a total length of 16,300 feet, generally quite short, and most of them occurring in this same stretch of hill country, between Waikan and Kantoku. Here, too, the grading has been steeper than elsewhere some places it is as much as one in 50; while at no other point on the line does it exceed one in 80. Though there have been many streams to cross, none of them are of very great size. The principal difficulty has been, in almost every instance, the necessity of building much longer

> season. The 299 bridges, large and small, have a-total length of 23,800 feet. In going over the line in June our train left the regular embankment for the first time at E Usan, about ten miles beyond Snwon. A fouro span bridge was under construction. The piers had been completed, and the workmen were driving piles preparatory to swinging the steel girders into place. From this point on we were frequently obliged to run down from the regular road bed, over a rough track laid in the fields,

structures than the mere streem would seem to

warrant owing to the floods during the rainy

journey on the proper track. On the bridges the Japanese were at work, Koreans doing only the heavy tasks pumping out the coffer-dams, carrying, and the like. The excavation was all done by native cooli-s under Jananese forèmen. Near Suwen was a quarry which furnished the limestone used for the

faced ombankments.

then climb up a stiff grade to continue our

The read has been built by some twenty Japanese contractors employing forces of from 500 to 1,000 men each. The Koreans in every case have done none of the skilled, merely the coolie, labour. The construction work was carried on by two distinct bodies of men, the one following they other. The first laid the track, under favourable conditions putting down as much as a mile a day. To is, of course, along a road bed already graded. The second division followed the first, straightening tracks, regrading cuttings - the first angle having been too great, with the consequent danger of landslides in the rainy season. They sodded the embankments; built the stone facings where the line runs along any considerable body of water, adding the finishing touches, in fact, and generally put the line into its final shape. In-February there were five engines belonging to the Seoul-Fusan road. These, with twelve ships carrying white crews to bring friends cars, have all been built in America. Many a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon

locomotives. There will be 58 pissenger cars, School 10-10,45 am. -a very serious reduction. The fact is that ilest and second class, second and third class, and third class coaches. Of the 230 freight cars, 170 are flat. The bodies of the cars have been built, some in America, and some in Japan. The trucks all come from the United States. The inits, 75lb, in weight, are English and American, with a few thousand tons milled in Japan. Girdors and bridge materials are also either English or American.

completion of their own.

The Company will ran two through trains a day from Seoul to Fusan and vice verse, two south and two north bound. Fifteen hours is the schedule time for the 274-mile journey. There will also be one train daily from Seoul to Suwon and return, and to taiku and back from line to Wi-ju will be completed as far as Ping- Fusan For the present, of course, there will

> The line runs through rice country practically all the way. Little valleye, orraced with paddy fields, open into broad plains... The water, trickling from highest to lowest, runs off to join the sluggish streams that wind their way through

wild-flower carni-hed meadow lands. There are altogether fifty-three stations. Farwon, the largest town, the Mukden of Kores is some distance from the line. Taku is the only other place of any size. The smaller stations are marked on y by a lonely white building; at more important points there are clusiers of houses with plaster walls and thatch or possibly tile roofs. These are the homes of and plants in porcelain travs adorned their narrow gardens. Shipy laired, brown, little women chittered about at their daily tasks. As the train slowed down: the chattering group on the platform would scatter, an the men come running towards u-, bearing letters sometimes, but generally coking them. The mail clerk on the train would pull out a packet, or, if the railway colony were a large one, a pouch, and give it to the local distributing agent. The group won d cluster together again. and as the train went bumping down the track,

work where before there had been but hundreds. | collections of mud and thatch huts, with an The Japanese Government, besides guarantee- occasional brick wall and tile roof to contrast ing the 25,000,000 yen capital aheady floated. with the hopeless squalor of the surrounding subscribed an additional 2,500,000 on condition | hovels. In these hamlets the rice farmers live. the road should be completed by the end of At harvest time they carry their grain to the If this was not done the Company | markets and there sell it to the wholessler, who agreed to repay the amount subscribed with | makes the circuit of all the country fairs and interest. The bonds had a face value of 50 buys practically the entire crop of the district. yon, and the subscriptions were payable in ten | They send the grain by pack pony, or coolie instalments. At present the stock is quoted | carriers, or ballock cart to the nearest shipping considerably below par. It was necessary to | point, then by junk down the innumerable little borrow 10,000,000 yen from Tokyo banks to streams to the sea, and thence to hemulpo or

this loan being paid by the Government |. The opening of this rice country by a general through the Railroad Administration. In the lightening of freights will be one of the greatest middle of August, 19 4, it was estimated that | benefits of the railroad. It may take some time to an additional 2,300,000 yen was needed to com- overcome the Corean's prejudice against making plete the line. The Imperial Department of any change whatsoever in his daily or annual Communications on investigation reported that | routine, but the awakening is sure to come in the with various economies 1,580,000 yen would end. Once this trade is booming, there will be suffice. This sum the Government lent the an ever-increasing demand for foreign imports Company on easy terms; no payment need be kerosine will come more and more into general made for the first five years; at the end of that | use, for not only will it be cheaper than before, time the subsidy was to be repaid in annual in- but the lower freight charges will make the stalments of 50,000 year, on condition that such export of vegetable oils profitable, and the | native must needs find some substitute to light

> The Seoul-Wiju read is really a part of the same line-a continuation thereof. For the present the construction is in the bands of the Army, while the "Kei-Fu" line has been built by civilians. The gauge is the same; the work if not as thorough at present, destined to be quite as permanent. In building this line the Japanese have been fortunate in being able to use, in many cases, the road-bed built by the French engineered Korean Company.

> All along the line the railway troops are at work. The results attained thus far have been most satisfactory. In eight months they have pushed forward their line at a rapid pace. The grades are much too steep, the bridges are all wood, the German 60lb. rails are too light. But these are necessary evils. will be easily remedied. Haste is all-important. Proper grading and the construction of stone and steel bridges may be postponed. Work has been carried on simultaneously all along the line. Materials were landed various points on the coast where small streams render its transport inland an easy task. The

can be nut into final shape. It is possible that there may be in the future some question raised concerning the right of the Japanese to retain control of the road, for which French Syndicate originally obtained the concession. This Company surrendered its rights to the Corean Government on condition that all materials should be bought in France and only French engineers employed. If Japan is successful in the present war, however, her position in Corea will be such that, while she may, to avoid all unpleasantness, pay a considerable indemnity to the Frenchmen interested, there will be no disputing her claim to the

control of the road. The strategical importance of such a line from north to south cannot be over-estimated. It is in this way, receiving sonetimes as many as fifty for this reason that steps are being taken to strokes. Discipline is remarkably severe. No fortify the island of Kojedo, which guards the harbour of Masampo. A branch line connects Fusan with this neighbouring town, and the fortress will be for the express purpose of safeguarding the southern end of the railway.

Commercially the railroad will do much for consent of the caciques of both sections. It is in-Kores. It will, above all things, facilitate the emigration which the Japanese are so anxious to encourage. The old-time seven-day trip peculiar and somewhat advanced civilization had between Seoul and Tokyo may be made in 56 hours. Already emigrants are flocking to the across a stream on a ricketty wooden structure, Peninsula. All a ong the railroad the employes of the line have formed the nucleus of an everincreasing Japanese Colony. Small tradesmen of all sorts are opening their little booths There are many schemes for the exploitation of the vast tracts of waste land, and in Japan the well-organised "Emigration Societies" undertake to bring settlers into the fertile farm lands. The line is the steel-tipped wedge piers and onlyerts and the stretches of rock will riven far into the very heart of the "Hermi Kingdom." It will be a potent factor in the ber, and men are kept constantly in the field in future development of the Peninsula; effective means to Japan's desired end, the absolute domination of Corea.

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

S. PETER'S CHURCH. Queen's Roul, West. Fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Barnby; Hymns, 172, 196, 227, and 183; Kyrie. little bird. When a hunter hears the charac-

Magnificat, Goss; Nunc Dimittis, Croft; through the woods. "Come here!" he cries.

No. 6, Ground Floor. Services. Lord's Day, 11 a.m., Breaking Bread. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class. Thursday, 7 p.m., General Meeting. Saturday, 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

BOLIVIAN COMMUNISTS. On any map of Bolivia you will find a big white space in the south-eastern part of it. This large region has been neglected by explorers and all other white men, excepting a handful of-Bolivians, rubber collectors and a few missionaries. It was not known until lately what interesting things are to be found in this forgotten corner. Captain Jerrmann, a wellknown geographer, who has been studying rubber resources in South America, has written for Petermann's Mitteilungen some remarkable facts about this region. He could find no map to help tim on his journey, and the route map he carefully prepared gives much fresh information. Most people have thought of Bolivia, since the war with Coile in 1879 deprived her of a port on the Pacific Ocean, as being without any port through which she might exchange commodities directly with the rest of the world. But Jerrmann found that the republic has made a port of her frontier town, Puerto Saurez, on the Paraguay River. The name of this town is not found on some the latest maps, and yet the town is now gaged in foreign trade. The go ds are brought by ocean steamers into the Rio Plate, transferred to river a camboa's and carried up the Paraguay to Puerto Suarez where they pass through the custom house just as though they entered a great Bolivian sea port. The e goods would be of little use, as they are hundreds of miles from the settled parts of Bolivia, unless excellent means of transporting them were provided. had been progressing slowly, though steadily, The Japanese labourers have been quart-red common wagon roads of South America are since 1900. Thousands of coolies were put to in the forean towns. These villag a are mere among the worst in the world, but the Mexico was sincere in his advice. nolivians have built a road over 100 miles westward from their port which will compare favourably with the good roads of other countries. Jerrmann calls the government of the republic tyrannical, and says it has used the privilege it chooses to exercise to compel the people to work in the Government service for a mere pittance, and thus has provided an excellent road at very small cost. The road winds westward for over one hundred miles through the valleys and forests until it reaches the navigable part of a stream flowing into the Rio Grande. The boxes are transferred from the wagons to small boats, which carry them to the northwest, and they are finally dis tributed to the leading towns of the country. To reach the rubber district Jeremann had to leave the good wagon road and strike north along a narrow and tortuous path through the dense forests. On his way he came to the country of the Guaravo Indians, of whom he gives the best account yet written. Their name means Yellow Men, and they have really an extremely light complexion. The Guarayo holds himself superior to the Caucasian, and it cannot be denied that in uprightness and stordy character he compares favourably with more civilised peoples. The tribe, which numbers only a few thousand souls, has become known simply because of one peculiarity: Its life ordered on the communistic plan. Everybody works, not for himself, but for the common good. The people have a number of small rettlements and four large ones and are raised with a rod of iron by their caciques. They derived their communistic idea from the Jesuit fathers who lived among them several centuries ago. They have enlarged these ideas according to their own notions and believe that by serving all each may conunder him a superintendent, a judge and a Mikado. secretary, the last keeping a written record so | Most people are aware by the accounts sent that an account of all the effairs of the section | by the war correspondent that the Japabecomes part of its history. There are also a nese authorities pay great attention to number of superintendents of labour, one of them | the well-being of their soldiers in the 300 miles of track to the Yalu will probably be having under his direction the men who dis- field, but still, in spite of this discounting, Miss laid by the end of this year, certainly early in | tribute the water, another squad supplying fire. | McCaul's exhibits will come as a surprise. It

house of one of the tribe is burned it is replaced every way each shares the good and bad forture of his neighbours The Cacique is an absolute ruler, and disobedience to his will is severely punished. Laziness is one of the worst of crimes and the penalty inflicted is often several hundred blows well put on the naked back with B leather strap. Even the women are punished one may have his section without permission. No one may ent rtain a stranger unless the cacique assents. No one may marry outside of the tribe under any circumstances, nor take a wife in another section of his tribe without the teresting to have these further details about this little group of South American Indians, whose already carried their name abroad. Jerrmann at last reached the rubber fields after travelling many days through the dense forests. The tree is the Hevea braziliensis the same plant that yields the famous Para rubber in the Amazon basin, and Bolivia is supplying more and more of this superior rubber every year. The tree is known among the rubber collectors as the serings. The explorer mentions a very curious fact concerning the search for other rubber fields in these great forests. The groups of rubber trees which are scattered only here and there are among the timsearch of more frees. This work is not without danger, for there are perils of wild beasts and of fever and many of the Indians are not friendly. The prospectors therefore travel in | the Tsar. small parties, spreading out within hearing distances of one another during their day's toil. A little bird with a sweet flute-like note strange to say, it is not known to live outside

the familiar "howiet, huwitt, howee" of the

teristic cry among the tree shead of him he

raises a glad shout that reaches his brethren

"I hear the seringero singing; and here are

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

"On the 3rd at 11.55 a.m. The barometer has

fallen in the north of Chica and risen moderately

are not quite so steep. Strong N.E. monsoon

will prevail in the Formose Channel and to

the northward of it and fresh N.F. winds in the

Forecast:-Fresh N.E. winds, overcast, fair. here on the 7th inst. at daylight.

northern part of the China Sea.

the trees."

the following report :—

af all other stations.

Venite, Wesley; To Deum, Russell; Jubilate, Holy Communion, 12.15. Evening Prayer.

Hymns, 203, 184, 228, and 187. The Church launch Dayspring will call on passenger coaches and about 50 box and open ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 were in use on the Chemulpo line pending the | Police Pier 10.30 and 6); returning afterwards. The Answering Pennant is the call flag. All When the line is formally opened on January | the sittings are free and unappropriated. 1, the Company will have ready for service 28 | Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunday

> ASHLEY ROAD HALL, KOWLOON. Lord's Day, 6.30 p.m., Gospel Meeting.

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Hongkong, 27th December, 1904.

CHINESE FOR MEXICO. The Mexican Government has of late years shown a disposition to encourage Chinese immigration to the republic, making a concession, among other things to a Chine e steamship line to engage in the transportation of Monglian labourers to its western ports. Now the Chinese Minister, at a reception to his countrymen in the City of Mexico, is reported to have given the extraordinary advice to them to cut off their queues, sever their home ties, become citizens of Mexico and thoroughly identify themselves with their adopted country. This is a wide departure from the past policy of the thinese, for not IND COOPE'S ALE only has it been the purpose of every Chinese emigrating from the shores of Asia to return to his native land, whether alive or dead, but he has regarded the preservation of his queue as a matter of the first importance. If the Chinese now in that country, they will also part with one of their most distinctive and sacredly cherished adornments.

So far as Mexico is concerned, it will be her misfortune to have the Chinese Minister's a lyice adopted by his countrymen. That part of it relating to marrying Mexican women will probably be eagerly followed, in which event the Mexicans will in later years have good cause to rue the day when they encouraged the vellow man to settle among them. Whonever the Chinese in other countries have intermarried in large numbers with an alien race the half-breed progen; has invariably developed into an aggressive and dangerous element in the body politic, driving the original inhabitants out of the sea board's industries and monopolizing the country's trade to the disadvantage of the original inhabitants, as they did in the Philippines. The proposition of marriage with the Mexican women is, moreover, a mockery, for most of the Chinese immigrants there, like those who have entered this country, have wives and children at home. The Mexican relationship will therefore be merely a form of concubinage, which the Chinese will abandon, and the propeny born of it, whenever it suits his whim or his purpose to return to his own country. Possibly the Mexican Government may intervene against the formation of these mixed alliances to prevent the evils which they produce and the possible burden which the results may impose upon the State. - Sun Francisco Chronicle.

#### JAPANESE "MARVELS OF PERFECTION.".

Miss McCaul, who was specially commissioned tribute better than in any other way to his by her Majesty the Queen to inquire into the own well being and that of his tribe. The working of the Japanese Red Cross Society, smaller settlements are divided into two s-clions, has sent to the Royal United Service Instituthe larger towns into four, and in San Ignacio | tion for their museum in Whitehall a number there are eight sections. The supreme head of of interesting exhibits of the clothing, equippeople in each section is a cacique, who has ment, food, etc., of the fighting men of the

1905, but it will be some years before the line | wood, others attending to all the farm work. | would really reem as if the last word had been Every man detailed for forming has a plot of spoken by the Mikado's advisors upon the ground, for whose careful cultivation he is held subject of clothing, feeding, and equipment. responsible. The crops he harvests go into the | The summer and winter outfits of the privates common store to the last pound or bushel, but of the Imperial Guard are marvels of perfecthe man is punished if it is decided that the | tion. The warm underclothing for the winter, yield from his patch is less than it would have the sheepskin-lined overcoats, the "cold-proof" been if his industry had been greater. If the | hoods, and the huge, serviceable gloves, remind one more of the rig-out of a wealthy Arctic at public cost. Thus throughout their lives in explorer than anything else. To show the extraordinary attention given to detail, it may be mentioned that while the homp, cloth, cotton, and leather goods for the Army are made in private factories, the woollen materials, in which it is all-important that there should be

no "scamping" or adulteration, are wholly produced and made up in the military clothing. factories. Nothing, indeed, seems to have been forgotten, down to the provision of socks and sandals for men whose feet are blistered with long marches.

All kinds of provisions and forage used by the Japanese are shown. Here, again, there is another striking instance of the care shown throughout. All provisions and forant are prepared in private factories with one most important exception. Cattle intended for the army are inspected and killed, prepared and tinned, under the strictest military supervision The army biscuit contains proportions of wheat and rice flour, and a few grains of millet seed, which latter prevents it from becoming unduly hard. There are also shown dried horse food, pressed green tes, and baskets in which to carry cooked rations of rice.

Altogether the exhibits are most interesting and instructive.—Pall Mall Gazette. .

#### INSURING THE TSAR.

EXTRAORDINARY FIGURES AT LLOYD'S. We learn that a large number of policies have been issued in Lloyd's covering the life of

The rate of insurance upon this risk stood at five guineas per cent. a week ago, but on Wednesday it rose to ten guineas per cent. is found in these groves of rubber trees, and | and this morning tens of thousands of pounds. were covered at fifteen guineas per cent., and of them. So the rubber collectors have given | underwriters were standing out for better rates it the name of seringero. As the prospectors | still.

push forward through the bush they listen for |. It is difficult to discover the exact source from which these large orders emanate, but they have come to Lloyd's principally from Stock Exchange brokers, probably on account of clients holding Russian bonds. Whether there is a fear that an attack will

be made by Nihilists on the life of the Tsar, as a result of his refusal to entertain the proposed reforms, or whether he is in bad health, can only be conjectured; but there is certainly a scare in well-informed circles, for many thousands of pounds have been paid in premiums during the last two days .- St. James Eudget, Dec. 30th ....

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M.M. steamer, Caledonien, with the next The anticyclone remains over northern and French read, left Saigon yesterday at 8 a.m., for

central China but the gradients on the east coast | this port. The P. & O. steamer Pelcin left Singapore for this port on the 2nd inst. at 6 a.u. The O.S.S. & C.M. steamer Patroclus, from U.K., left Singapore on the 1st inst., and is due

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tions Nos. 42 and 43 the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction Public Business TO-DAY (SATUR. DAY) and MONDAY, 4th and 6th February, Hongkong, 1st February, 1905.

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By Order, A. R. LOWE, Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1905.

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February, 10 a.m. to 1 pm. The following hours of business will be observed in ALL OTHER DEPARTMENTS. SATURDAY, 4th February, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. MONDAY, 6th February, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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#### PUBLIC COMPANIES

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Your Road, on FRIDAY, 10th FEBRUARY, Kowloon Hotel. 1905, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with u Statement of Accounts for the year ending to Winners as soon as the Judge's decision is 31st December, 1904. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from 1st-11th February, 1905, when the Show closes. both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers, Hongkong, 25th January, 1905.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE TWENTY FOURTH ORDINARY L ANNUAL - MEETING of SHARE. HO! DERS will be held at the OFFICES of the General Managers, Pedder's Street, at 12.30 P.M. on MONDAY, 13th February, to receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 31st December, 1904, and the Report of the General Managers.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to the 13th February, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1905. THE HONGRONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE SEVENTY SEVENTH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be bold at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on TUESDAY, the 14th

February, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a report of the Directors, together with a statement of accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director, and electing Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 31st January to the 14th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

T. ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, 24th January, 1905. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of February, 1995, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1904. By Order of the Court of Directors.

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 31st January, 1905: HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Shares will be CLOSCD from SATURDAY, the Fourth, to the Eighteenth day of February, 1905 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 31st January, 1905

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

WHE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the COMPANY, Queen's Buildings, New Praya, on MONDAY, the 20th February, 1905, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors December, 1901.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 29th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE.

Secretary. Hongkong, 26th January, 1905.

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Kowloon Hotel, 26th January, 1995.

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Hongkong, 1st February, 1905.

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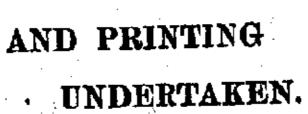
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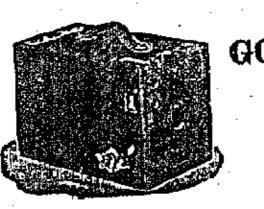
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Hongkong, February 4th, 1965.

THERE is a big lot of misinformation to be length will be 700 feet, which will make it one acquired in Hongkong, which is easily of the finest and largest docks in Asia. obtained by those who are sufficiently confiding, and ask plenty of questions. We have recently had the benefit of a share of Belgrade for using foul language against it, in connection with our desire to know | King Peter. He was sentenced to degradation more about the Sailors' Home. We have and two years' imprisonment. been told that it is a mismanaged charity, a well-managed charity, and that it is not a charity at all, but a self supporting institution. But for one or two scraps of evidence which have reached us from trustworthy sources, we should now be worried by doubts of the existence of any such institution at all. But there it is, and our latest information is to the feet that it is likely Bateson Wright. to continue, irrespective altogether of the scheme of the GOVERNOR, for the objects of its care have to bear the cost, and its surplus for helping those who cannot do so is The team they are to try conclusions with is carefully hearded. His Excellency's that of the Royal Garrison Artillery. scheme, of which we approved, does not in any way affect the constitution of the Home, and it appears that its critics cannot | ing yard, both for warships and merchant have regarded it in the only way in which vessels of large tonnage. The firm of Rothswe thought it could be regarded, namely, a scheme for preventing "deserving cases of destitution" from being turned away in consequence of their inability to deposit the Thursday night last, was arrested by a Chinese necessary sum. We do not agree with His Excellency that such deserving cases are likely to be "many," and as a matter of opinion, we usually suspect that a destitute person is so by his own fault. Still, the possibility of real deserts being overlooked was one for which we were prepared to share the "noble impulses" of the sentiin the Governor's

little bayond its present province, and to help, where it might wish to-help, those unable to help themselves. "barbaric yawp" in one of our evening contemporaries accuses us of encouraging shiftless beachcombors, in the very article in which we tried to emphasize the value of the scheme on the ground that by filtering its charity through two institutions, it was less likely to lot it go to undeserving cases. The Governor's scheme is expressly conditional-"should the case be a meritorious one, &c." To a destitute European, even 81.15 a day is too high a payment. If he be an 'mest man, a deserving case, and not a professional wastrel and idler, the fund provided by those who approve Sir MATTHEW NATHAN's scheme will save him from having BLEND to associate with the all sorts and conditions for whom the House of Detention is provided: There would not be heavy demands on the fund, because the Sailors' Home would continue charging those who have money, while it would only allow destitutes to go on the fund after searching enquiry. That is how the scheme appears to us, and we see no chance of its encouraging beach- a barony. . combers. If it did, we should denounce it as strenuously as we could, for all the bencheombers in Hongkong who deserve ithave not been hanged yet. Really, there are no details of the scheme that need discussion. The scheme is barely a scheme -it is a request that an Institution which is supposed to have the ear of the philanthropic public should do a little extra begging. The details merely constitute a method for regulating the order in which the guarantors are to be called upon, so that if A. promises two, and B. one, B's one will be drawn upon before A's second. The Sailors' Home will not oppose, for to them it simply means that instead of rejecting John Doe who cannot pay, they accept him when RICHARD Roe pays for him. It is the Benevolent Society only which might object, for by agreeing they gain nothing more than an enhanced reputation for benevolence. If they do object, their only ground can be that it saddles their officers with extra trouble, while adding nothing to their present ability to help the particular cases to which they are devoting their attention. The "sixty dollars a month" point of one of our correspondents has been disposed of; and for the rest of the foolish comments we have noticed, as they mostly betray a stupid blindness to the main issue, we

> Owing to the Chinese New Year holiday ere will be no issue of the Hongkong Daily Press on Monday.

> At Galle the B.I. us. Secundro was purchased by a syndicate of Moorish capitalists for R10,400, which was considered to be a very satisfactory figure.

Vanderlinden, a German who murdered his mother-in-law and attempted to murder his wife at Bombay on the 15th ult., was arrested two days later, hiding in a goods waggon.

The Colombo Graving Dock is now nearing completion and it is anticipated that it will be ready for opening some time next year. The

Captain Nicholitch, a Servian officer, has been tried by court-martial and convicted at

.The Transvaal gold-mining companies dis bursed £3,908,670 in dividends for the year 1904The total amount paid in dividends by mining companies, including coal companies and the-Premier Diamond Co., was £4,750,000.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals bags to acknowledge with thanks a donation of \$25 from Mr. G. Murray Bain, and one of 329 from Dr. G. H.

In our Cricket report we erroneously stated that the Kowloon Cricket Club was to play the Royal Engineers at Happy Valley to-day.

The Austro-Hungarian Government has decided to establish at Fiume a great shipbuild. child will assist the Government with a loan. which is now being negotiated.

Lai Yut, while loitering in Queen's Road on constable. He was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday with intending to commit a felony, and sentenced to three weeks' hard labour and six hours public exposure in the stocks.

Inspector Langley charged a sampan woman, before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz at the Police Court yesterday, with being in unlawful posof ammunition without a permit from the of Captain Superintendent of Police. She was a | fined \$100, in default two months' imprisonment. | amounted to £39,000 on the 4th ult.

One plague fatality was reported in the New Territory yesterday.

The Moroccan bandit chief Raisuli, with his followers, has annihilated a Shercefian detach ment near Ujda.

A terrible blizzard swept New York on the 4th ult. The snowdrifts in the city wore, in places, from 5ft. to 10ft. high.

An important step has been accomplished the direction of linking up the Andaman Islands with India by wireless telegraphy.

A special telegram to the Englishman, dated London 17th, states that the Chinese coolies have refuse! to work in the Rand mines. The situation was described as serious.

The suit brought against the Pioneer by Mi Kirkpatrick, of Lahore, a barrister, for a likh, as damages for libel, has been settled, the newspaper disclaiming any intention of throwing imputations upon the plaintiff's character. paid R750 costs.

M. Kossuth, the Leader of the Opposition in the Hungarian Parliament, accuses the Hungarian Government of adding 7,000,000 kronen (nearly £2,96 ),000) to their party election funds by selling titles. He declares that several Jows paid half a million to procure

The cost of the Philippines to America was stated by Judge Parker to have been \$650,000,000 up to a recent date. Mr. Richard Olney, in a speech in New York declared that the islan have cost "something like \$700,000,000," an that the annual expense of running them from \$250,000,000 to \$50,000.00).

In consequence of the fatal case of plague which occurred at South Brisban : last month, the health authorities made an inspection of three produce stores, and a number of rate were caught. Two were found to be plague-infected. A large number of dead rats have been found in and around the markets.

The Vossische Zeitung (Berlin) says: - "England never does anything 'for Gol's sake' tha might benefit somebody else. After Russia and Japan get through slashing one another to pieces they will both be so weakened that John Bull can breathe easily again; and will be able to go on quistly attending to his lucrative business in the East."

The question of the future of the Royal Garrison Artillery Regiment has now been settled. The whole five battalions are down for reduction during the financial year 1905-1906 but some difficulty may be experienced making the dishandment simultaneous. It is, therefore, proposed to carry this out by a process of gradual elimination.

The s.s. Ferndene put into Hongkong in distress yesterday. She is on a voyage from Japan to Java with coal. Shortly before leaving Japan the chief officer died from small-pox, and at sea the captain, chief engineer and steward all caught the same malady. The second officer brought the ship to Hongkong, and the three sick men were transferred to the hulk Hyusia. The vessel has been furnigated, and is kept in strict quarantine.

States. It provides for:—(1) Annual subventions of £1 per gross ton; (2) mail subsidies; (3) a tonnage tax on foreign vessels; (4) the establishment of a naval volunteer service, and (5) the creation of ten new steamship lines. is contemplated that mails be carried free on. these steamers, and that not less than one-sixth of their crews shall be Americans.

The last returns show that our purchases from decreasing, dwindled in October to a tenth of what they were two years ago. Imports from Russia and Argentine simultaneously increased, provements in the new boats which, it is said and those from India trebled. The importance will form a very powerful addition to our of thus widening the basis of supply would be naval strength when completed. great in time of war, and the change will assuredly influence the entire trade of the Empire. In the end, it is governed by the principle that exports must pay f r imports.

Stormy and intensely cold weather prevailed in many parts of Europe during last month: Valse ...... "Gypsies" ...... Crowe Heavy sens destroyed the new stone jetty at Zeebragge, in Belgium, which it was intended to utilise as a scaport for the city of Bruges. The damage is estimated at 11,000,000 francs (about £440,000). It is feared that the demolition of the jetty will delay the opening of the harbour until 1907. A storm destroyed Capon and Bacon, Boiled Leg of Mutton and the new barbour of Shillinge, in the Baltic, and has also demolished some hones in the "ait, Tipsy Cake, Dessert-Coffee, Fruits. vicinity. Unprecedently severe cold was experienced in Switzerland, and in Eastern Germany, where several persons were frozen to

Mr. A. Wright, architect and surveyor, died at the Government Civil Hospital on Thursday, and was buried yesterday. Deceased had been in failing health for a long time, with paralysis. He was a native of Australia, forty-two years of

The annual report of Commander G. L. Dyer, governor of the island of Guam, says that there remains a vast uncunt of work to put the colony "poor, ignorant, very dirty in their habits, but gentle and very religious."

island of Negros, P.I., especially the northern part, is suffering from small-pox. In the dread disease has spread to such an extent that almost every house has one or more members of is sixty-two. The retiring Divorce the family afflicted.

Vanity Fair says: - Probably more gambling at cards is going on now in London than has been taking place for more than half a century. Clubs exist in the most fashionable parts of London of which the members are men of wealth and position, where nothing but card-playing goes on from the early afternoon to the late hours of the night. The mania for bridge has absolutely destroyed all after-dinner conversation.

An advertisement elsewhere shows that the "Lilliputa" are coming back "for one night only." They are on the s.s. Rubi, due on Monday evening, and are going away again on Wednesday by the R.M.S. Empress of India to the States. Their first week at Manila netted about \$14,000, and their stay there is said to have constituted a record. The children were kindly treated by the Manilan public, being invited everywhere.

The C-ylon Times says :- The paddy caterpillar pest, regarding which Mr. E. E. Green, the Government Entomologist, had a good deal: to say at the last meeting of the Agricultural Society, is still on the increase; and serious apprehensions are being entertained of its ravages in the paddy distric s around Colombo as well as in the North. Mr. Green is still devoting considerable attention to the need of devising measures to prevent its spread.

Before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz sitting as coroner, and a jury, an inquiry was held at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon into the cause of death of a coolie named Kan Lui Tsz, who was run over by a movable crane in the Naval Extension Dockyard. The evidence led proved that deceased had been run over while going to a nullah for a drink of water, while Dr. Hunter's testimony showed that death was due to a fracture of the pelvis. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

The King of Siam is probably the most pro-English monarch in the world. His customs, his finance, his woods and forests, his education. and even his police system are controlled by Englishmen. His Majesty is now said to be ances, and His Majesty in reply proanxious to increase the number of Englishmen in his Administration. The chief members of his present staff were obtained from the Indian Government, and it is reported that the King has made application to the Indian authorities | been shot. that the number should be reinforced. These The report of the Congressional committee. officials are in a senselent by the Indian Governon the merchant marine has been submitted to | ment, so that their services in Siam will count the House of Representatives of the United for pension purposes. The Indian Government is quite in sympathy with the King's desire.

itely known that Messrs. Vickers, Sons, and Maxim (Limited), of Barrow, have received an succeed him. order from the Admiralty to build 10 new submarines. These new additions to the submarine fleet are to be built upon lines the outcome of | benefit of his health. special experiments carried out by Capt. Nothing less than a revolution appears to be Bacon, R.N., for several months, subsequent to taking place in the supply of wheat to Britain | the disaster to the A last February. These experiments were carried out on the B off Piel the United States, which have been steadily Island, Barrow, a few weeks ago. The tests were very satisfactory, so much so that the Admiralty had no hesitation in including the im-

> By kind permission of Col. Caulfield and officers, the band of the 110th Mahratta Ligh Infantry will play the following selections at the Hongkong Hotel this (Saturday) evening :-..... "Austria" ...... Nowotnij

Se ection ... " Harry Dacres Song " ...... Adlan Song ....... "The Traumerei" ...... Schluman Selection "StephenAdam's popularSong" Williams Quadrille ... "Cox and Box" ...... Coote Canapes. Soup-Mock Turtle. Fish -Fish au Gratin. Entrees-Pigeon Farces and Green Pens, Ox Tongue a la Finanime, vonglas Patties. Curry | 22nd January, and that they have placed the -Goa. Joints-toast Sirloin of Beef, Roast

ding, Vanilla Ice I rum and Pound Cake, Peach

St. James' Budget says :- It is estimated that the recent fog caused a loss in the shipping business of about £10,000,000. During seven The Daily Telegraph has assigned £5,000 to days traffic in the Thimes was practically suspromote the emigration of a number of unem- pended the whole time. When, on Christmas presentations, the Tsar has signed an Ukase ployed in the East End, through the instru- Day and Monday, the weather cleared a little, mentality of the Self-Help Emigration Society | the shipping collisions began, and there was a list | M. de Witte as President of the Committee of and the Salvation Army. It is hoped that by of disasters which will fall upon the underwriters the end of March 700 families of the district of lat Lloyd's. All the damaged vessels will have West Hum will be despatched, at a cost of to be surveyed; the majority dry-docked, and £22,000. The Central-Committee of the Local the whole cost—survey fees, dock charges, and Government Board's scheme for dealing with repair account-paid by the insurers. At a low the London unemployed have adopted emigra- lestimate the bill for this will come to a couple tion as part of their permanent machinery of of millions sterling for the week. Some of the relief. For this part of the scheme the com- owners had a number of boats hung up in the mi tee propose to select from the unemployed Thames. One firm had seventeen steamers, session of two Winchester rifles and 100 rounds | those most likely to make a nd settlers, and to each of 500 tons and over, and another fourteen exclude casuals. The fund started at the large vessels. The loss to these two owners alone Mansion House for the relief of the unemployed | through non-working amounts to several the new situation, M. de Witte throwing the thousand pounds.

### TELEGRAMS.

[" DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.] JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS,

London, 2nd February.

The Hon. Sir J. G. Barnes succeeds on a satisfactory modern footing. The people are the Rt. Hon. Sir F. H. Jeune, G.C.B., as President of the Probate, Divorce, El Mercantil's correspondent says that the and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice. He is five year pueblo of Sagay and in the barrio of Vito the younger than Sir Francis Jeune, who to discuss the memorandum, when the question judge has sat since 1892. Sir J. G. Barnes is succeeded (as Associate the labour question. Judge) by Henry Bargrave Deane, K.C., the Recorder of Margate.

STICKING TO THE STORY.

London, 2nd February. Captain Klado and the other Russians examined vesterday insist that there were Japanese torpedoboats present in the North Sea when the Hull fishermen were killed by the Baltic fleet.

THE TIBET BLUE BOOK.

London, 2nd February.

The officials and the Press of India are unanimous in condemning the new Blue Book on Tibet.

GOLD IN SCOTLAND.

London, 2nd February.

Some sensation has been caused by the discovery of rich gold deposits in Ross-shire.

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA. TSAR PROMISES REDRESS.

London, 2nd February.

The Tsar has received a deputation four regiments of the Russian infantry of workmen who laid before His Majesty a statement of their grievmised them redress.

The chief of police at Odessa has The resignation of General Prince Svi atopolk-Mirski, Minister of the Interior, has been accepted, and M. Durnovo, a strong A Barrow newspaper says:-It is now defin- reactionary, has been appointed to

The Tsar has left the capital for the

IRBUTER'S SBRVICE.

THE ST. PETERSBURG STRIKES.

LONDON, 1st Pebruary. The St. Pet raburg police yesterday surprised a meeting of strikers in a tovern; the police fired, wounding four of the strikers, and killing a girl.

The Tear to-day receives a deputation of workmen at Tsarskon Selo; General Prince Eviatopolk-Mirsky, Minister of the Interior

has finally resigned. Except at Warsaw, where there is still considerable ferment, the Russian provinces seem generally settling down.

It is officially announced that the Emperor, Empress Dowager, and Empress of Russia are MENU:-Hors D'Œuvres. - Caviare and Egg sympathizing deeply with the families of those killed and wounded in the strike riots of the sum of five thousand pounds sterling at the Turnips. Cold Entree-Pate' de Foie Gras en disposal of General Trepoff to assist those in Aspic. Salad - hixed. Sweets-Semolina Pud. need.

LONDON, 2nd February.

The Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent wires that as a result of an interview with M Yermoloff, Minister for Agriculture, on Monday. and in consequence of the latter's earnest reconstituting a Russian Magna Charta: it directs Ministers, to further extend the reforms laid down in the Ukase of the 27th December, 1904, and orders the people to be invited to co-operate with the government, leaving M. de Witte to determine the manner in which this is to be carried out: it commands the restoration of order throughout the Empire by peaceful methods, and pensions the or phans and cripples | knots. of the recent riots.

A council of Ministers afterwards discussed whole weight of his influence on the popular

side. The captives will be released to-day, and the press freed. General Tropost will be sent to Manchuria lator, and a representative council created in a fortnight.

It is officially stated in St. Potorsburg that the Magna Charta report is incorrect: it was based on the following circumstances. A council of Ministers rejected a motion by M. de Witteto record its opinion regarding the incidents of the 22nd January, and to adopt measures to prevent a recurrence. M, de Witte, whose motion was minuted, thereupon submitted a memorandum to the Tsar who approved it. A council extraordinary was sitting on the 31st January of an inquiry into the incidents of the 22nd January was considered, the Minister of Finance being empowered to prepare a schome of social and legislative reform with special reference to

THE WAR.

["DAILY PRESS "SERVICE] KONDRATOVITCH.

LONDON, 2nd February,

General Mischenko reports that General Kondratovitch's wounds are

A JAPANESE REPULSE.

London, 2nd February.

It is reported that an attack by the Japanese centre was repulsed.

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SEVENTEEN THOUSAND CASUALTIES.

Tokyo, 2nd February. Marshal Ohyama-reporting the details of fierce fighting from the 25th to 29th January, when the enemy was driven to the right of the Hunho, says that the enemy consisted of the First Siberian Army corps, one Mixed Army corps. the Second and Fifth brigades of Sharpshooters, a part of the Eighth Army corps, the Sixty-first Reserve Division and some Chasseurs etc., making a total of at least seven divisions with one cavalry division. Our casualties were about 7,000. The enemy's losses were also considerable. The prisoners say that the

REUTER'S SERVICE.

The Russia i casualties must be at least

were nearly annihilated, many companies

being reduced to twenty or thirty men each, . .

THE WAR.

London, 1st February.

The Telegraph's Tokyo correspondent wires that the Russian casualties between the 25th and 29th January are now estimated at from 36,000 to 42,000, the Japanese at 7,000. General Sakharoff estimates the Japanese prisoners at over three hundred.

FIRE IN QUEEN'S ROAD.

A fire broke out in a Chinese Bank, No. 101, Queen's Road, on Thursday night last. The outbreak is supposed to have occurred in the kitchen at the rear of the bank, and from thence it quickly spread to the adjoining premises of Messrs. Nam Hing Loong, foreign goods merchants. The fire had a strong hold when the brigade, under Chief Inspector Baker, arrived on the scene. The firemen, by strenuous exertion, succeeded in getting the fire under way about two hours after the outbreak, but not before damage estimated at \$33,000 was done to the stock of Messrs. Nam Hing Loong by fire and water, the goods on the ground, firstand second floors being practically destroyed. The bank premises were insured for \$5,000, while Messra. Nam Hing Loong's stock and premises were insured in the Imperial, Urban and Kung On Insurance Companies to the extent of \$55,000.

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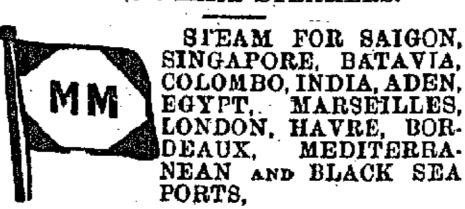
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STEAMERS. AGINCOURT, British str., 2,876, II. T. Worsnop, Hainan Island 1st Oct.—Gilman & Co.

ARDOVA, British str., 2,271, L. Smith, 29 h
January,—Moji 23rd Jau., Coal.—Mitsui
Bussan Kaisha.

ALGERINE, British sloop, 1,050, Rowland
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BRITOMART. British gunboat, 710, Com. T. D. BJORNSTJERN BJORN-EN, Norw. str., 736, C. Olsen, 24th Jan .... Sourabaya 14th Jan ..

General.—Asgasrd, Thoresen & Co. BURMA, Austrian str., 1,974. N. Valentin. 9th January,-Cardiff 19th Nov., Coal.-Order. CEBU, Amr. str., 647, Antonio Fuchusagarri, Slat Jan., -- Manila 28th January, General.

CHUNSANG, British str., 1,418, R. Cox, 1st February, Swatow 31st Jan., General. --Jardine, Matheson & Co. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 1,057, Gorben, "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS"

11th Jan .. Bangkok 6th Jan .. Rice and Meal .-- Norddentscher Lloyd. EASBY ABREY, British str., 1,789, R. Prideaux, S REPLETE WITH ALL THE LATEST 30th Jan .. - Colombo 13th Jan .. Coal .-

AND MOST UP-TO-DATE APPLI-EIGER, Norwegian str., 880, Chr. Rafen, 1st February,-Chinkiang 28th Jan., Rice. ANCES FOR THE PRODUCTION OF EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, O. P.

Marshall, R.M.R., 18th January, Vancouver 26th December, Mails and General.—C. P. Aveang, British str., 1,410, Mitchell, 1st Feb., TLLUSTRATED

-Samarang 22nd Jan., Sugar.-Jardine, Mutheson & Co. FOOSHING, British str., 1,423, S. Arthur, 2nd February,-Wuhu 2sth January, Rico.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

FORREST HALL, British ship, 1,991, P. A. Logan, 14th Jan .. - New York 7th August, Petroleum,-Standard Oil Co. January, -Java 6th Jan., Sugar, Ground-

nuis, &c. — Ordor. FRITHJOF, Norwegian str., 891, Haraldson, 25th Jan.,-Tamsui, Amoy and Swatow 24th Jan., General - Osaka Shosen Kaisha, HARBARION, British str. 2,101, Duncombe

25th Jan., -- Cardiff 1st Dec., Coal. -- Order HOHNSTEIN, German str., 1,275, H. Hamer, 18th Jan.,-Sourabaya 7th Jan., Sugar,-Laute, Wegener & Co.

HUPEH, British str., 1,204, Mathais, 31st Jan. -Wuhu 26th January, General,-Butterfield & Swire. INDRAVELLI, British str., 3,125, S. Cullington 28th Nov.,-Shanghai 24th Nov.-Jardine,

Matheson & Co. JUNO, American str., 742, R. M. de la Sala, 28th January,-Kobe 17th Jan. and Moji 20th Coal.-G. C. Moxon. Kaifong, British etr., 1,024, E. Finlayson,

27th Jan. - Iloilo 23rd January, General --Butterfield & Swire. RALIBIA, British str., 3,149, F. Walker, 10th Jan.,-Kutchinotzu 5th Jan., Coal.-Brad. ley & Co.

KATHARINE PARK, British str., 3,075, W. H. Copp, 12th Jan., -Sasobo (Japan) 8th Jan., Light.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. Konsichang, German str., 1,294, C. Gorewisch 26th Jan.,-Bangkok 19th Jan., General

-Butterfield & Swire. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,505, R. Lincoln, 31st January,-Shanghai 28th January, General.—Chinese. KWANGSE, British str., 1.201, Stott, 1st Feb.,

-Wuhu 26th Jan., General. -Butterfield & Swife. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, W. P. Baker,

- 28th Jan.,-Shanghai 25th Jan., General. -Jardine Matheson & Co. LYEEMOON, German str., 1,238, Th. Lehmann, 29th Jan.,-Shanghai 26th Jan., General

-Siemssan & Co. Kumsang, British str., 2,077, E. J. Buller, 29th January,-Calcutta 14th Jan., Penang 20th and Singapore 24th, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

MACQUARIE, British str., 2440, St. John George, 14th Jan., -- Moji 9th Jan., Coal. --

Gibb, Livingston & Co. MEEFOO, Chinese str., 1,321, J. Whitelaw, 29th January,—Shanghai 25th Jan., General.— Chinese.

M. STRUVE, German str., 966, P. Brandt, 1st February,-Tameni, Amoyand Swatow 31st January, General, -Osaka Shosen Kaisha. Mongolia, British str., 8,750, W. P. S. Porter, 2nd Feb. San Francisco 28th Dec. and Shanghai Slat Jan., General.—P. M. S. S. Co. OSCAR II., Norwegian str., 2,000, R. Olsen,

16th Jan .. - Kutchinotzu 10th Jan .. Coal. -II. B. Kaisha. PENTAKOTA, British str., 2,209, C. Willis, 2nd Feb.,-Singapore 27th January, General.-

Jardine. Matheson & Co. Poschan, German str., 2,164, Limcke, 26th January,-Moji 21st Jan., Coal,-Jebsen

Cargo also booked for principal places in POWDERHAM, British str., 1,497. A. B. Toms, 9th Jan.,-from Bangkok, Coal.-Order. PROGRESS, German str., 682, F. Bremer, 16th January,—Chefoo 12th Jan., General.— Siamasan & Co.

RHENANIA, German str., 6,416, Behrens, 2nd February,-Hamburg and Singapore 23th J. z., General.—Hamburg-Amerika Liuie. SACHSEN, German str., 3,118, H. Feyen, 2nd February,—Bromerhaven 21st Dec. and 28th Jan., Mails and General.—Molohers

Sambia, German str., 3,623, H. Luning, 2nd February,-Singapare 26th Jan., General -Hamburg-Amerika Linie. SCOTSMAN, British str., 1, 65, Mackenzie, 29th

January,-Saigon 24th Jan., Rice,-Dod. SIKH, British str., 3,216, Bowley James, 12th January, -Durban 19th December, -Gibb.

Livingston & Co. Sobrazense, British str., 1,232, Robert Dean, 28th Jan., -- Moji 23rd Jan., Coal. -- Order., VALENZA, ALICANTE, ALMERIA and TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,540, J. Williamson, 28th Jan.,—Saigon 23rd Jan., Rice and Meal.-Chinese.

Tre, Norwegian str., 1,864, Danielsen, 26th January,-Tonkin 24th January, Coal.-Shewan, Tomes & Co. WAISHING, British str., 1,170, M. Courtuey, 29th Jan.,—Wuhu 25th January, Rice.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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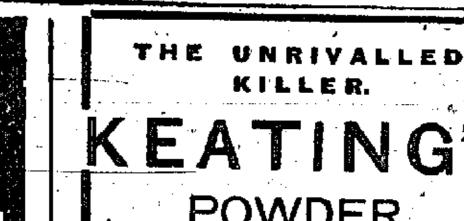
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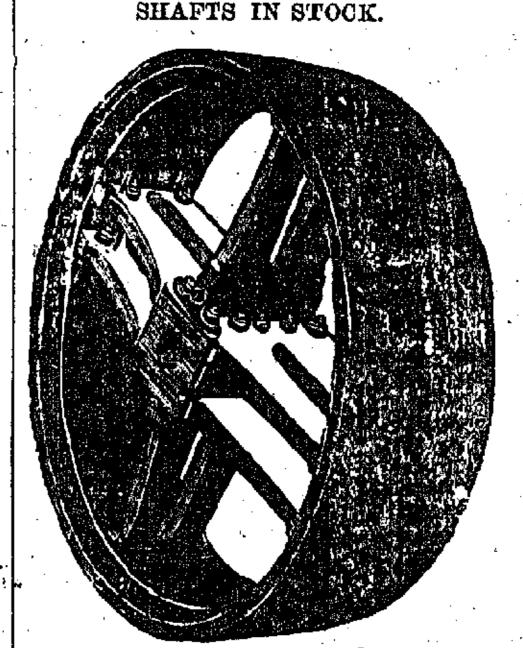
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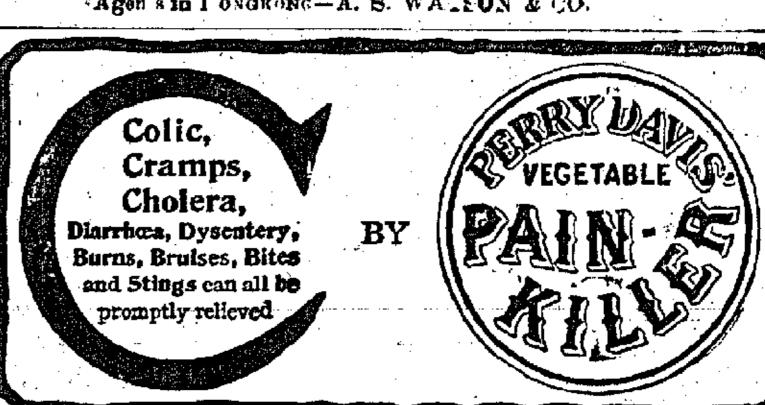
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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. steamer Caledonien left Saigon on the 3rd Feb. at 8 a.m., for this port, and is due here on the 6th Fob.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The P.M. steamer China, from San Francisco to the 10th Jan. via Bonolulu, left Yokohama for this port on the 31st Jan., a.m., via Kobe, &c. The P.M. steamer. Manchuria left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 28th Jan.

THE GERMAN MAIL The 1.G.M. steamer Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 21st fan. at 11 a.m., and may b expected here on the 13th Feb.

THE CANADIAN MARK The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Jepan Left Vancouver on Monday, the 23rd Jan., p.m., t Hongkong via the usual ports of cali.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Agents. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1905. FROM BREMEN, HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE H.A.L. Stemmship

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Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1905. FROM HAMBURG. PENANG

AND SINGAPORE. HE H.A.L. Steamship

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mysterious force known as magnetism has naturally followed Dr. Hensler's production of magnetic alloy from non-magnetic materials One of his alloys-containing 60 per cent of copper, 26 of manganese, and 14 of aluminium -proved practically as magnetic as iros, but it is very brittle, and cannot be drawn or forged On attempting to increase the malleability by adding iron, all magnetic properties astonishingly disappeared. An old idea was that magnetism is due to some poculiarity of the iron atom, although this metal is not magnetic when heated, but it now appears that magnetic properties now depend upon some special grouping of the atoms within the molecule.

of the Atlantic Ocean, between Africa and sartly for a year before wearing out. South America. It is suggested that this greater apparent activity may be due largely to lack of observations in the much less travelled Pacific. Other centres are the West Indies. the west coast of South America, the south of the Bay of Bengal, the Malay Archipelagor eastern Japan, and the Mediterraneau.

Remarkable fireproofing properties are credited oxide of titanium by an English dyer. Flannelette treated with it could not be made to burst into flame, and other textiles are claimed to be made equally resistant, while it cannot be removed by dyeing, boiling or washing.

For fifteen years Joseph Olshousen, a European engineer, has been studying the speeds of many kinds of animals. Man reaches remarkable velocities, but only by artificial aids, a good pedestrian's rate being a sixteenth of a mile in 12 seconds, while a German soldier marches three miles an hour, and five miles in quickstep. The greatest speed of an athlete thus far noted is the initial velocity of 393 inches a second of a broad jumper. The average swimmer's rate is 39 inches a second, the carsman's in an eight-oared barge is 197 inches, and the skater's is nine to ten yards, while the runner on skids has made 24 yards a second, and the jumper on skids has reached almost 40 yards. The record on a bicycle is 66 yards a second. The horse makes long gallops at six miles an hour, the fastest dog-the Russian wolf-hound -shows 75 feet a second, and the gazelle attains 80 feet a second. Aided by its wings, the ostrich is the fastest rurner, sometimes making, 98 feet a second. In measured flights, the Virginia rainpiper has a record of 7,500 yards a minute and the European swallow has exceeded 8,000 yard. The clowest creatures are snail and certain small beetles, a healthy snail's highest speed being 51 inches an hour. For fractions of a second certain very small creatures have almost incredible speeds, a mouse of the African desert jumping ten feet at the rate of 800 feet a second, while the common flea jumps with an initial velocity of 650 feet, or ten mile a mirrite.

The improved and very sensitive antomatic fire alarm of a Danish inventor acts only when a sudden wave of heat is generated. A U tube four inches high is filled with mercury, the upper parts containing sulphuric other, and both ends being closed. One side of the tube is covered with non-conducting material. Au even rise of temperature warms the entire apparatus, but a sudden heat -as in a fire vaporizes the other under the unprotected glass, forcing down the mercury, and ringing on the upper part of a branch or inclined trunk, on electric bell

A new Scottish work attempts to provefrom geological phenomena-that gravitawith terrestrial and solar magnetism.

The attar, or essential oil, was extracted from roses as far back as the time of Dioscorides. but the early process consisted in macerating rose leaves in pure clive oil. The present distillation process, states a recent French writer was not used before the eighth century. The damask rose is the only kind used by most Bulgarian distillers, and these are plucked at dawn, just as the buds begin to expand. Each of the copper stills is charged with 22 pounds of rose leaves and 19 quarts of water. After an hour and a half about 12 quarts of rose water have distilled, and this is re-distilled to. shoul is encountered. obtain the oil, which is of deep straw colour. Adulteration with the cheaper oils of soudal wood, geranium, etc., is very common. scre of plants yields about a pound of attar, and last year's Bulgarian product reached 13,770 pounds, lowering the price to \$60 a pound, or half the usual value.

In European races Huxley recognised two main stocks—the fair Caucasian and the dark to a propeller. Caucasian. Dr. Deniker believes there are six well-marked races, viz. (1) The blondo, wavy-haired, long-headed, long-faced and ta" Northern Race, (2) the Eastern Race, also blonds, with straight hair, a rather short head, broad face, and short in stature; (8) the Ibero-insular Race, of Spain and Portugul, which is dark, very short, long-headed, with straight or retroussé nose, and sometimes curly hair; (4) the Western Race, dark, round-headed and short, with round face, broad nose, and | thrown out of action by cutting of the wires.

thick-set body, (5) the Atlanto-Mediterranean Coast Race, very dark, long-headed, fairly tall; (6) the Adriatic Race, on the Gulf of Venice dark, short-houded, with slonder or arched noso.

A new glass described by Emile Touchet is very transparent to invisible chemical rays In simultaneous photographs of part of the constellation Lyra, a lens of this glass showed 619 stars while one ordinary Jena glass showed

The rich copper mines of Chile have been Renewed speculation as to the cause of the little worked on account of the scarcity of fuel and the cost of transporting the ore. Water power is abundant, and for several years an electrician has been employed in Paris to devise an electric, furnace for smelting the ore at the mines, thus reducing the quantity of material to be carried. After making and demolishing 98 furnaces, Imbert de Vanoy, who has had charge of the work, believes he has produced a practical type. He uses two ares between two pairs of four-inch carbons, obtaining an ensilyregulated head up to 3,000deg. C., and the mixture of ore and flux is brought under the action of this heat without direct contact with the electrodes. Two feeders empty buckets of the mixture into hoppers at the ends of the furnace, while the fused copper matter is drawn A" recorded submarine carchquakes have off into ingets about once an hour. For a ten made which it would be inhuman to refuse to and 2,0.0 amperes is needed, and the cost of volcanic eruptions and a very striking fact is treating this amount per hour is less than their great concentration in the narrowest part | \$2.00. The furnace is expected to work inces-

> The proposed bore-hole twelve miles deep has brought out the objection that the great pressure of tous per square itch would cause a viscous flow of rock material, making the feat impossible. The Hon. C. A. Parsons replies that this idea can be tested by subjecting a piece of quartz rock to a pressure of 199 tons per square inch in a close-fitting cylinder. having a small hole through its centre. This pressure is that expected at a depth of 38 m les.

The perfection of pharmacoutical products and the prevention of the great waste of food materials are the two lines which J. F. Moulton, F.R.S. finds the chemical invention of the day to be following.

A marked influence of the moon on the weather is easily shown, in the opinion of G. Lamprocht, a German astronomor, when a infall is considered in relation to the moon's phase at perigee. In his investigation he has used the monthly data of rainfalls at forty North German stations for the years 1857 to 1894, and of about ninety-eight stations in Java and Madeire for 1879 to 1902, and it appears that a dry period is likely to result when both moon and sun are upon the same side of the earth at the moon's nearest approach. That is, in both North Germany and Java a drouth has appeared when perigee was nearer to new moon than to full moon. The rule applies to all countries. where the greatest rainfalls coopy with the highest position of the svn. New moon last July fell near perigee, and dry weather was predicted, the forecast proving remarkably

An extraordinary use of the same sleeping quarters by diurnal and nocturnal animals is recorded by a naturalist of Ceylon. Barberyn Lighthouse Island, 35 miles south of Colombo, is inhabited by day by fruit bats or flying foxes and at night by crows, and at sunrise and sumset may be seen the curious spectacle of two immense flocks flying in opposite directions scross the strait separating the island from the mainland, the flying foxes at a greater elevation than the crows. The cross migration, lasting about half an hour, is attended by great obsttering of flying foxes and cawing of crows.

The idea that moss grows thickest on the north or east side of trees seems to have been disproved. A French botanist, Leon Bédel, now concludes that mosses prefer the parts of the tree that retain most moisture, being thus more abradant on rough or cracked parts, on knots or bosses at the fork of branches, and at the base of the trunk.

The cat, besides its liking for valorian, has tion is electrice, and that it is identical shown a taste for caffeige, which brings painful and fatal results.

> Electricity is now made to serve the fisherman by showing the presence and extent of shoals of fishes. The apparatus is the subject of a German patent, and it consists of a microphone, which is enclosed in a water-tight case and connected with an electric battery and telephone. As long as the microphone hangs free on being lowered into the water, no sound is heard. When fishes strike against the case, however, their presence is revealed by tappings, and the length of the rope supporting the microphone gives the exact 'epth at which the

> The novel automobile of a Russian engineer is a combination of sleigh and boat. It is in the form of a boat with two bars or runners beneath, and it is intended for the use of Prince Khilkoff in crossing Lake Baikal. A gasoline motor supplies power. A wheel with points to grip on the ice propels the sleigh, and when the boat is in the water a clutch connects the motor

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GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN IN 1854.

An anonymous correspondent wrote to the Times as follows :--"It may not be uninteresting to notice ore 1904 closes that it is the jubilee year of the first treaty between Great Britain and Japan. Having had a small share in the drawing up of this treaty (having been privileged write it), a few details may be of interest your renders. Negotiations began at Nagasaki in September and October, 1854. By way of preamble I should mention that at that period Japan was very "ttle known rarely visited by the ships of the British Navy on the China Station. The United States dring the previous year had made a treaty by which certain ports in Japan (about five) were allowed to be visited by their vessels for purposes of repler shment in case they were in need, but there was to be no lauding the isolation they desired. Our admiral (Sir James Stirling) was directed to follow suit on the part of England, Russia having just proviously obtained the same privileges as the United States. The admiral, in his flagship Winchester, sailed across from Shanghai accompanied by three other ships of squadron, and on September 7, 1851, chored in the outer harbour of Nagasaki Japan, The admiral had brought with him from Shanghai as interpreter a Japanese named This man had been wrecked in a trading junk 20 years proviously. After many vicissitudes in life, including a visit to England, and temporary employment with the late Dr. Gutzlaff and other missionaries, he was storekeeper to Mr. Beal, of Dent's house at Shanghai, and worth a large sum of money, and it was through this man's medium that the wishes of the port officials who boarded us-viz., the captain of the port, Governor's side-de-camp, and inspector of Customs-were made known. Each of these

officials carried two swords, bright and sharp as a razor. They inquired about the exact rank of the admiral, and said it was well the ships had auchored according to the port regulations. They took a letter from the admiral to the Shogun, offering compliments and asking for a place to land his mon for exercise, which they said they would forward to the Shogen at Yedde. The Governor could not receive the admiral nor visit him. We were not to be suffered to land anywhere, were surrounded by ten guardboats, and not permitted to pass a line of junks moored across the mouth of the long narrow creek leading up to the town. The admiral expressed a wish to buy provisions for and samples, will be sent free on application to

the squadron, but the Japanese said their laws absolutely forbade any trade whatever; they would, however, supply water and such fresh provisions and vegetables as were required. After several weeks of waiting the Shogun's reply was received by the Governor. He had commissioned the two principal officers at Nagasaki to make such a treaty in his name as the laws and the interests of the Empire permitted, and he was willing to concede to the English all the accommodation and advantages enjoyed by the most favoured nations, except the peer iar commercial privileges limited to the

Dutch and Chinese nations.

"I was at this time serving as secretary's clerk in the admiral's office on board the Winchester, and the admiral selected me to write the convention from his rough draft, desiring ! me to use my best style of caligraphy. Four or five days were spent in drawing up the treaty, and the Japanese officers frequently came on board, several times each day, to adjust corrain minor points, often remaining till 9 o'cl ok at night engaged in conference. All being ready on October 14, 1854, the admiral, attended by several officers as escort, of which I formed one, proceeded to Nagasaki. The line of junks goarding the entrance recoded, eight on each

side, leaving open the centre of the passage, and our procession of boats passed through and on to the landing-place, leaving the Dutch factory at Deshima on the right; the admiral, being saluted by a guard of our own marines, then passed on through a street jealously draped on either side with the tiresome-hangings, here 20ft. high, to the Governor's palace, where he was very graciously received by his Excellency. The treaty was then read to the Governor, signed in duplicate by the admiral, and was then sent out somewhere, it blood. was supposed to the Dutch factory, probably with the view of ascertaining that all was quite correct. The Governor and his brother commissioners then signed both parts, and

very fair dinner was served on tables ( somewhat after European fashion. When the time came for return to the boats it was quite dark, but the street was kined with men holding lanterns beautifully painted, all bearing the 6/- for 6 boxes; or the medicine may be had, intercourse, and only such supplies were to be Government device. The day after the last An recorded submarine earthquakes have off into ingets about once an hour. For a ten been plotted on a map of the world by Wilhelm of mixed ore and flux, a current of 110 volts ships in distress. Having been succeived, the ship was to depart and leave the Japanese to the Skann .to to be a general present from the Shogun to the officers, but those sent to the admiral were pronounced to be of surpassing beauty.

ratification was to take place within the year.

"A few more points are interesting, but I fear I have already exceeded the limits of spree The treaty then made has new become decadent -it was effected without violence or menace and the Japanese officers were pleased with the deference paid to their laws. It had for me a rather wearisome interest, however, towards the close of the negotiations, and I confess I got a bit tired of repeating in writing 'Sir James Stirling on the one part' and 'Medzi-no-Chekfu-no-kami on the other.' I think I had to write no less than six copies of the document, as a simple word had to be or itted 'here,' or juserted 'there' before it was completed. I contained nothing about commerce, yet it opened the way and prepared; for future negotiations on this important point. It was all written with the quitt pen of the period, contrasting oddly enough with the steel pen of to-day, emphasizing the then and now. The visit was a most interesting one to all in the squadron, and on October 20, 1854, six weeks after our first arrival, the ships left Nagasaki for Bong- M kong, escoried out to sea by a guard of honour beating tom-toms and showing demonstrations of good will and respect."

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